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OBAMA TO VISIT HIROSHIMA LATER THIS MONTH

Barack Obama later this month will become the first U.S. president to visit Hiroshima in Japan, but he will not apologize for the United States' dropping of an atomic bomb on the city at the end of World War II, the White House said. Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize early in his presidency in 2009 in part for his commitment to nuclear nonproliferation, Obama on May 27 will tour the site of the world's first nuclear bombing with Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe. With the end of his last term in office approaching, Obama will "highlight his continued commitment to pursuing the peace and security of a world without nuclear weapons," the White House said. REUTERS

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BALTIMORE COP WAIVES JURY TRIAL IN DEATH OF FREDDIE GRAY

3 A Baltimore police officer will be tried by a judge instead of a jury on charges stemming from the 2015 death of Freddie Gray, a black man who died in police custody, a Maryland judge ruled Tuesday. Edward Nero, 30, is the second officer to face trial in Baltimore City Circuit Court over Gray's death from a neck injury suffered in a police transport van. The incident sparked rioting and protests across the city of 620,000 and is one of those highlighted by the Black Lives Matter movement. Nero is charged with second-degree assault, two counts of misconduct in office and reckless endangerment. All are misdemeanors. REUTERS

Rep Jordan Harris, left, discusses his marijuana legalization bill with pro-pot activists on Sunday. PROVIDED

West Philly Rep. looking for some pot luck with weed bill

He wants the state liquor stores to sell marijuana.

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If pro-marijuana politicians and activists have their way, Pennsylvanians could have a chance to pick up a bag of grass at their nearest state liquor store in the near future.

If it sounds unlikely, keep in mind this proposal wasn't cooked up in a haze of smoke by Cheech & Chong. This pipe dream is being pitched by West Philadelphia's very own state representative, Jordan Harris.

"Our concept is you legalize marijuana and you make it accessible through the wine and spirits stores that we already own as a state," Harris said. "It repurposes the wine and spirits stores and gives us a new industry, marijuana, right here in Pennsylvania."

Harris spoke about his vision at a pro-marijuana legalization rally held in Center City on Sunday. He said he is seeking co-sponsors for his bill and hopes to introduce it before the entire state House this week.

"When you have a commonwealth that is as cash-strapped as we are now, with a $2 billion deficit, I think the smart move is to legalize it and then let the taxpayers benefit," Harris said. "There could be a big industry in Pennsylvania, and quite honestly, we could stop wasting taxpayer money on incarcerating people for small amounts of marijuana."

Chris Goldstein, a board member with the Philly chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, called Harris' proposal the most "comprehensive" idea for legalizing marijuana statewide.

"My estimate is there are probably 850,000 Pennsylvanians who are cannabis consumers, and they may be spending up to $2 billion a year on underground cannabis products right now," Goldstein said. "If you reasonably taxed those products and brought it above-board, the state could see millions of dollars in revenue."

In Colorado, where marijuana is legal for medical and recreational use, there were roughly $1 billion in marijuana sales in 2015. Goldstein noted that Pennsylvania has twice that state's population.

Harris' proposal hinges on the idea of transitioning Pennsylvania's state stores that sell wine and liquor to include marijuana retail operations.

"We already have stores that control the consumption of a substance in place throughout the commonwealth, those employees are state employees, they know how to handle it," Harris said. "My theory is, since we already have that structure, there's no need to reinvent the wheel. We already have that, we can control it."

"Everything's already in place. You're just selling a different product."

Young

Wendell Young IV, president of UFCW Local 1776, which represents about 3,500 state store workers, called selling marijuana at the shops "just a common-sense thing to do."

"We have a highly trained staff to handle what is the most abused drug in the nation, alcohol. They'll do just as excellent a job handling marijuana," Young said. "Everything's already in place. You're just selling a different product."

But does it have a chance of becoming actual law? State Sen. Daylin Leach's marijuana legalization bill, first introduced in 2013 and reintroduced in 2015, hasn't made progress toward becoming law. Leach's bill also proposed selling marijuana through state stores.

"When you have a good idea in state legislature, you want to share it," said Leach's spokesman Steve Hoenstine. "The more support, the better."

"Every year there's going to be more [supporters]," Goldstein said. "If it were up to voters and we had a ballot initiative here in Pennsylvania, this would already be a done deal."

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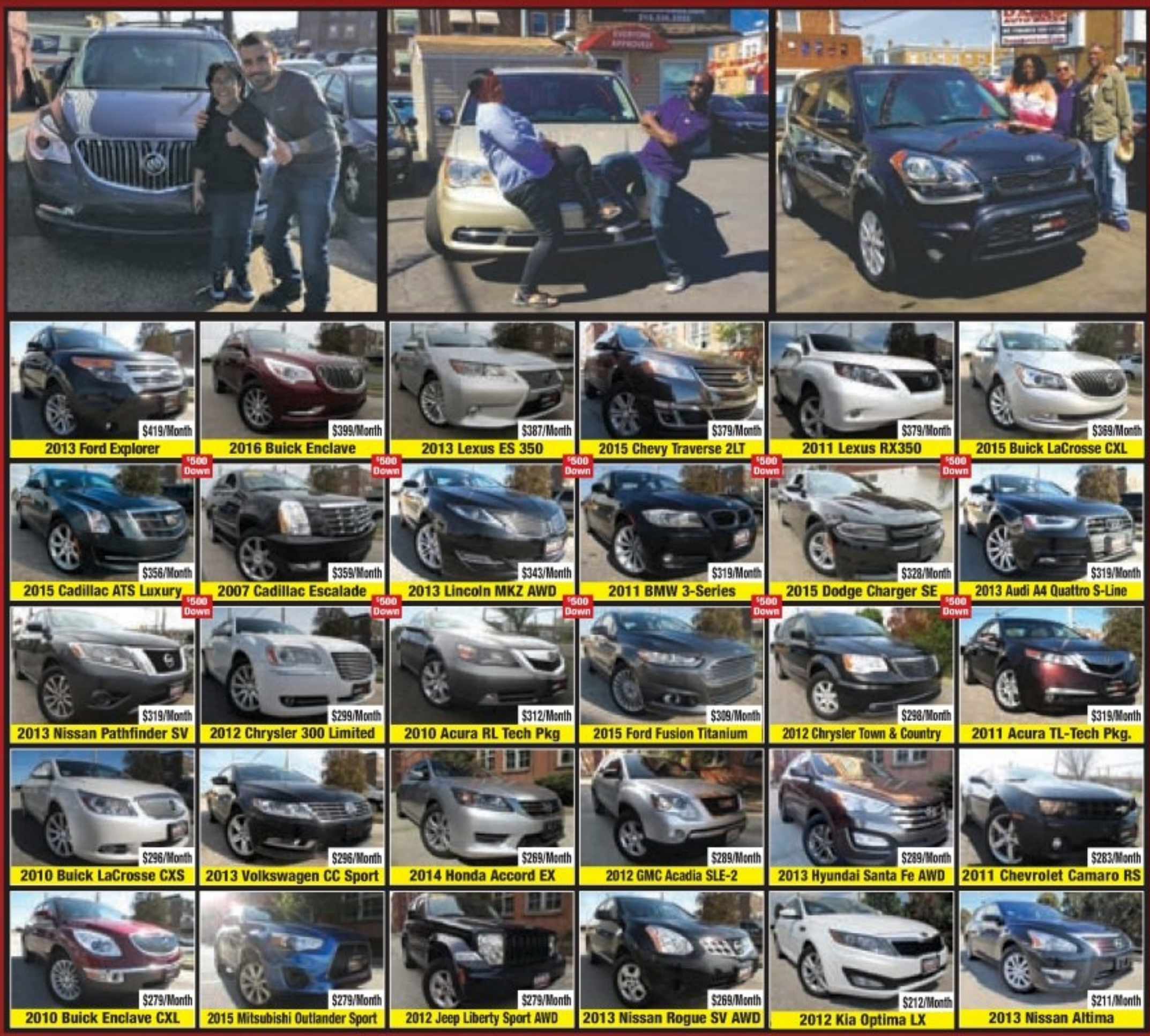

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Kenney speaks at the news conference. PROVIDED

CHOP opens new health center, library, rec center all in one

The new South Philly location is a public-private partnership.

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With the snip of a ribbon, South Philly got a brand-new packaged deal — a hospital, a library and a recreation center, all in one.

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) celebrated the grand opening of its new South Philadelphia Community Health and Literacy Center at Broad and Morris streets on Monday morning.

The $42.5 million, 96,000-square-foot LEED-certified facility includes a CHOP pediatric primary care center, a Philadelphia Department of Public Health community health center, a state-of-the-art Free Library of Philadelphia South Philly branch, and a new DiSilvestro Playground and Recreation Center.

Rebecca Zameska lives at 15th and Moore streets with her children, Lilyanna, 6, and Georgie, 4.

Together, they partnered with Friends Select School to collect roughly 1,200 books that were donated to CHOP's library program. They'll be used during a community book drive on May 21 at the Prudential Savings Bank along South Broad Street.

"When I heard about the plan for this new facility, I was excited to know, not only does CHOP care about the health care of our children, but in partnering with the city of Philadelphia, they're both dedicated to the community at large, in bringing new and innovative ways to care for the whole family," said Zameska.

"My children's earliest years were spent at the south Philadelphia public library, because it is never too early to expose children to books and language. While under construction, we've missed this place, but have explored many other wonderful locations, and are now looking forward to coming back home."

> *"This is another example of what we're talking about when we talk about rebuild — rebuilding of our rec centers, libraries and parks."*
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> Kenney

Some background on the project: In 2012, CHOP's South Philly neighborhood clinic had outgrown its space and was looking to expand. Simultaneously, a city-operated health clinic nearby, providing primary care services to both adults and children, was in need of renovations but lacked the equipment and funds necessary to meet the increasing need of the community.

According to city officials, before long, discussions ensued between city and CHOP higher-ups, and an idea was born.

CHOP would build upon and expand its own medical clinic on city-owned land to house the existing city clinic and the two would share the space, as well as construct a library, rec center and playground, thus doubling the size of the existing facility. And that's how the South Philadelphia Community Health and Literacy Center came to fruition.

"This is another example of what we're talking about when we talk about rebuild — rebuilding of our rec centers, libraries and parks," Mayor Jim Kenney said Monday.

"Co-location is extremely important, where we can co-locate a wonderful institution like CHOP, with our wonderful library system and our recreation system, it is a win-win-win for everybody. Locating it right at the foot of a transit stop on the Broad Street Line — we can't do better than that when it comes to access."

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State Sen. Farnese charged with bribery, fraud: Feds

Larry Farnese has been indicted over allegations that he rigged the election of a political ward seat by offering gifts to committee members.

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A state senator from the Philly area was formally charged on Tuesday with corruption, federal prosecutors announced.

State Sen. Larry Farnese, 47, is accused of using $6,000 in campaign funds to secure his election as Eighth Ward leader in 2011.

The indictment alleges that from May to December 2011, "Farnese and [Ellen] Chapman devised a bribe scheme in which Farnese paid $6,000 to a college study-abroad program for Chapman's daughter in exchange for Chapman's agreement to use her position with the Eighth Ward Democratic Committee to support Farnese in the upcoming ward leader election," a press release from Philly federal prosecutors stated.

Farnese allegedly took the cash out of his campaign fund and "disguised the true purpose of the payment by falsely listing it as a "donation" on the campaign's finance report," according to prosecutors.

Chapman, 62, an 8th Ward committee member, was charged with conspiracy and mail fraud, prosecutors said.

Farnese's attorney Mark Sheppard released a statement denying all charges and emphasizing that Farnese is not accused of misusing his office as state senator or accepting gifts or kickbacks.

Farnese PROVIDED

"Larry Farnese is 100 percent innocent of these novel charges and expects to be fully exonerated," Sheppard said. "There is no allegation that Sen. Farnese misused his office or government funds nor that he accepted any gift or kickback. These charges have no connection whatsoever to his Senatorial office."

He added: "The senator stands accused of making a contribution from his campaign account to a deserving young student's scholarship fund in exchange for the support of the student's mother in a party ward election," Sheppard said. "The government makes these charges despite the fact that the donation was properly reported almost five years ago; was given some five months before a unanimous ward vote in which the committeewoman did not even participate; and no other committee person has claimed to have been offered anything of value by Sen. Farnese.

"That is all Sen. Farnese is accused of here — performing a regular and appropriate part of being a community and political leader that the government would now like to be declared illegal."

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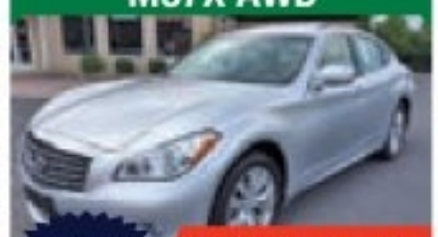
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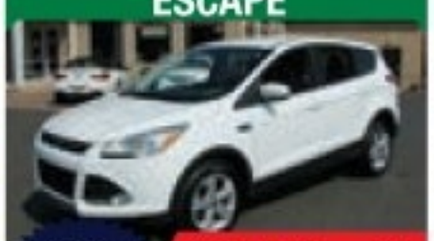
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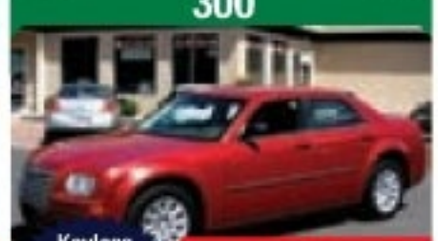
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$7.25M settlement reached in 2012 Rodin Museum fall

Lighting engineer Phani Guthula fell through the ceiling inside the Rodin Museum in 2012.

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An engineer from India working at the Rodin Museum on a work visa who fell 38 feet through a glass attic floor has been awarded $7.25 million in a settlement, his lawyers announced Tuesday.

Phani Guthula, who was 27 at the time of the accident nearly four years ago, suffered injuries that render him unfit to ever work in his field again, his lawyers said.

The good news — he's getting married and hopes to start a family in Philadelphia.

Defense attorney David Kwass said Guthula plans to bring his bride back from India in the coming months and, despite having undergone numerous surgeries, still plans to follow through on an arranged marriage and is grateful to be alive.

"This case has dragged around with [Guthula] like luggage for three years," said Kwass.

Guthula was inspecting lighting fixtures inside the Rodin Museum on Nov. 26, 2012, when he fell through a glass attic floor. Chilling video footage shows his body slamming into the marble floor of the museum 38 feet below.

"He's not the same young man he was before this accident. He can't do things that are an essential part of his job," said Kwass.

"He can no longer do ladders or narrow stairs. There will be a real limitation to what he can do in terms of field work. His head traveled a distance of 42 feet before it smacked down onto the floor."

A settlement was reached on Friday, moments before jury selection was about to begin in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, marking the start of Guthula's trial. His lawyers initially sued the museum and its private security company based on claims both parties failed to protect him from harm when he stepped onto a purportedly "hazardous and unprotected glass floor" in the museum's attic.

Security footage of Guthula falling through the ceiling and crashing onto the floor in the Rodin Museum. PROVIDED

As a result of the fall, Guthula's lawyers said he spent more than 45 days in the hospital and underwent more than 15 surgeries.

The Rodin Museum, which is owned and operated by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, had just completed an extensive, $9 million renovation at the time of Guthula's fall. The museum was open to visitors at the time of the accident, which was caught on tape by security cameras.

"The Museum confirms that it has participated in the settlement of a dispute related to the tragic accident in 2012 at the Rodin Museum," Norman Keyes, communications director for the art museum, wrote in an email.

"Contrary to the press release issued by the lawyers for the plaintiff, the settlement involved several parties in addition to the museum. Unfortunately, the lawyers' press release contains other inaccurate statements about the accident — most notably the incorrect assertion that the museum had not provided appropriate signage and other safety precautions in the attic spaces of the Rodin Museum."

Keyes declined to elaborate further.

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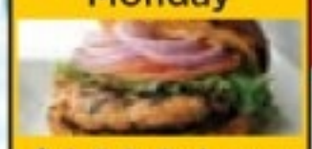
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Federal prosecutors will not seek the death penalty in the case against Abu Khatallah, the man charged in the 2012 attacks on the American consulate in Benghazi, Libya, according to court documents filed Tuesday.

Khatallah was captured in 2014 and brought to the United States for trial in federal court in Washington.

Justice Department spokeswoman Emily Pierce said Attorney General Loretta Lynch made the decision.

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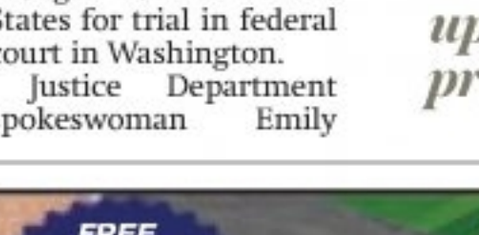

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Trump has narrowed potential running mate picks to five or six: AP

Trump told AP in an interview that he had not ruled out New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, a former rival now supporting Trump's bid for the White House.

Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump said he had narrowed his potential vice presidential choices to five or six experienced politicians, the Associated Press reported on Tuesday.

"I have a list of people that I would like," Trump was quoted as saying, adding he wanted his running mate to have political experience to help him "with legislation, getting things through" Washington if he wins the Nov. 8 presidential election.

The New York billionaire businessman also said choosing someone who previously held elected office would make it easier to do background checks, in part because that person would have already been checked out by voters, the news media and to some extent, the government, according to the AP.

"For the most part, they've been vetted over the last 20 years," it quoted him as saying.

Trump's campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, is heading up the vetting effort, a campaign aide said on Tuesday.

The vetting group includes former rival Ben Carson and Trump himself, the AP quoted the billionaire businessman as saying.

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Competency hearing to resume for accused Colo. clinic gunman

Among those killed in Planned Parenthood shooting were two people in waiting area — an Army veteran and mother of two, as well as a police officer.

Robert Lewis Dear GETTY IMAGES

The man who proclaimed himself a "warrior for the babies" after a fatal shooting spree at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado last year was due back in court Tuesday for the continuation of a hearing on his mental state.

During a daylong hearing last month, two state psychologists testified that their evaluation of Robert Lewis Dear, 58, found him delusional and unfit to stand trial for the Colorado Springs rampage that left three dead and nine wounded.

El Paso County judge Gilbert Martinez ordered the mental evaluation of Dear in December after the South Carolina native insisted on firing his attorney and representing himself in a case stemming from the first fatal attack on a U.S. abortion provider since 2009.

Dear, who has insisted he is competent, declared himself guilty and a "warrior for the babies" in previous courtroom outbursts.

If Martinez rules Dear unfit — meaning he is incapable of understanding the proceedings and assisting in his own defense — the case will be suspended and he will be sent back to a state hospital, where doctors will seek to restore him to competency.

The first of two psychologists to testify April 28, Jackie Grimmett, said Dear appeared to be suffering from a delusional disorder, possessing a factual but not rational understanding of the criminal proceedings.

Her colleague, B. Thomas Gray, concurred that Dear was delusional, saying the defendant "intends to plead guilty unless God tells him differently."

A police detective who took the stand recounted Dear telling police after his arrest that he believed he was being followed by 10 federal agents the day of the shooting. REUTERS

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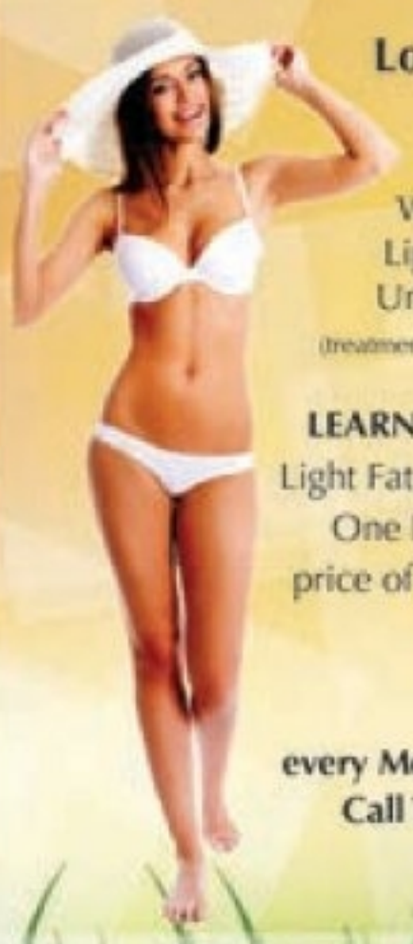

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Ryan Gosling is a dad once more

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Ryan Gosling and Eva Mendes have welcomed their second child, according to some shady detective work by TMZ. The birth certificate lists the new baby as a girl named Amada Lee Gosling, born April 29 at 8:03 a.m. in Santa Monica, California. And no, they didn't misspell "Amanda." Amada — also the middle name of the couple's first daughter, who is 20 months old — is the name of Mendes' late grandmother. And also her character in the 2007 police drama "We Own the Night," but that seems like a less-sentimental reference. If this all seems kind of sudden, it's because word hadn't even gotten out that the notoriously press-shy couple was expecting again until last month. And now the baby is here! Which is great, because the world can use fewer celebrities playing the "baby bump watch" game.

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Olivia Munn didn't mean to lose all that weight

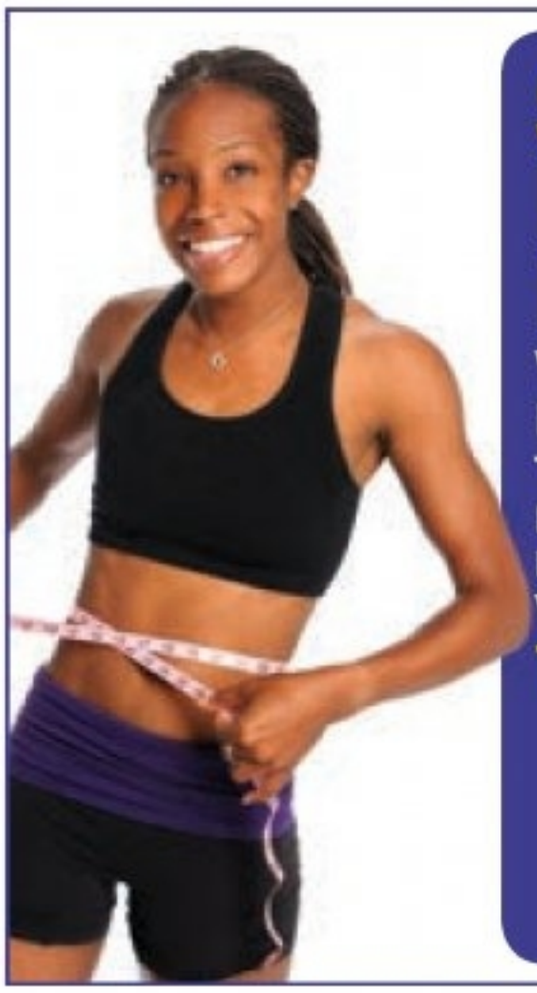
If you've been struggling with a diet, this humblebrag from Olivia Munn is probably not going to sit very well with you. The former "Daily Show" correspondent thinks it's all sorts of adorable to talk about how she — whoops! — accidentally lost 12 pounds without thinking about it while prepping for "X-Men: Apocalypse." But to be fair, it involved a ton of exercise. "It was not intentional. I was trying to learn how to do all the stunts," Munn tells E! News. "If I wanted the fans to see Psylocke and get a good fight scene for her and the fans, I knew I had to go do it myself. So I started training every day with taekwondo and sword and the stunt and wire work, and I just ended up losing 12 pounds from working out every day." OK, so maybe there's some impressive work ethic on display and not so much obnoxious talk about how easy losing weight can be.

Jay Z: Nothing says "I'm sorry" like redecorating

On a brief break from her "Formation" tour, Beyonce has returned to the rented Bel Air mansion she's sharing with husband Jay Z, and she is apparently in for a big surprise. In his ongoing attempts to get back in her good graces, Jay has reportedly gone to great lengths to redo that rented abode. "Jay Z has something very special planned to try and win her back," a source tells Radar Online. "Jay Z completely redecorated their home to surprise Beyonce when she returns home. He spent a fortune making sure that she is blown away when she walks through the doors. It is completely filled with romantic gifts, flowers and other ways to show her how much he still loves her," the source says. Yikes. Maybe just a simple "No more Beckys" shirt would've sufficed?

Kristen Stewart sort of comes out

Kristen Stewart is so fed up with questions about her sexuality that she's taking the most defiantly hipster approach to the whole thing. "Me not defining it right now is the whole basis of what I'm about. If you don't get it, I don't have time for you," she tells Variety. Oh, snap! "I had to have some answer about who I was. I felt this weird responsibility, because I didn't want to seem fearful. But nothing seemed appropriate. So I was like 'F—, how do I define that?' I'm not going to." Translation: Just be cool, guys.



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Tilda Swinton doesn't go full Bowie

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The Oscar-winner mixed her influences to play a rocker in the new "A Bigger Splash."

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In "A Bigger Splash," Tilda Swinton almost doesn't speak at all. That might be a good hook for a movie, but it's downright cruel for those who like hearing the Oscar-winner blabber. In real life she's a talker, quick to launch into epic, eloquent monologues.

But this new film — her third feature with Italian director Luca Guadagnino, including "I Am Love" — robs her character of speech, the result of an operation she got thanks to her being a stadium-packing rock star. Swinton's Marianne Lane isn't completely mum. When she speaks, which she does as infrequently as she can, it's in a husk. Even that can be hard on the vocal chords. Not that Swinton was ever worried.

"I'm so not a professional. I'm sure a professional would know how to do it without damaging their voice. But I didn't think of it," Swinton says. "I haven't damaged my voice. So my rock career is safe."

Rock stardom is something Tilda knows at least something about. She appeared alongside David Bowie in the 2013 video for "The Stars (Are Out Tonight)." One would think she was channeling the late music god, when Marianne is about to play before a packed crowd in face makeup. But no.

"Funnily enough, we didn't think of Bowie," Swinton explains. "But the truth is anybody who puts on a sequin jumpsuit for the rest of time is going to be reminiscent of Bowie." Instead she thought of Chrissie Hynde, Patti Smith, Joan Jett, PJ Harvey. "She's like all sorts of people I am lucky enough to know, with that much drama in their life."

"A Bigger Splash" isn't about her rocking out, though. It follows Marianne on an extended vacation on the arid but gorgeous Mediterranean island of Pantelleria, doing little but lounging about with her photographer boyfriend (Matthias Schoenaerts). Their peaceful idyll is upset by the arrival of Henry (Ralph Fiennes), a music producer and close friend (and, for her, a former lover) who, unlike them, is still perpetually very much on.

"He's trying to keep it going, keep the party going. And [Marianne] wants to go home and be peaceful and get some rest," says Swinton. "I think that moment comes for anybody of that age, whether they're house husbands or coal miners. But being a rock star brings with it a particular need for retreat, if you're living in that much spotlight."

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Matthias Schoenaerts and Tilda Swinton play lovers whose peaceful Mediterranean vacation is upset by a brash friend (Ralph Fiennes) in "A Bigger Splash." FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Speaking about not speaking

Marianne wasn't always going to be a rocker. In the original script she was an actress, and she had a normal amount of dialogue. At first Swinton wasn't keen on taking on that baggage.

"I was going to not make a film that particular year. My mother had just died, and I didn't want to do anything. I certainly didn't want to play an actress who talked a lot," Swinton recalls. Guadagnino was persistent, though, and she ultimately had to ask what it would take for her to come onboard. When she realized Marianne could have lost her voice it all clicked. It's still a difficult exercise to play someone who can't use words to express herself.

"It's a very strange thing saying to yourself, 'I can't talk,'" she says. "Sometimes there are things that have to be said, and they just burst out of you. We set ourselves this challenge: 'In every scene you won't say anything, and just feel what needs to be said.' I managed to get out of it without breaking my vows not to speak. But occasionally I had to say something."

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Lukas Graham and the '7 Years' itch

Lukas Graham take over the charts with "7 Years." CHAPMAN BAEHLER

The singer explains his chart-topping single.

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Lukas Graham's introspective "7 Years" is as tear-jerking as it is catchy, making it the perfect pre-summer track for the graduating generation. The four-piece Danish band, whose lead singer is incidentally named Lukas Graham, released their self-titled global debut (this one distinctively blue, a la Weezer) stateside in April on Warner Bros. following their U.S. breakthrough "7 Years."

The band is now nearing the end of their American tour, and Graham catches up with us from middle of nowhere Oklahoma, which he'd describes as "very flat," but lovely.

Who would you say some of your biggest musical influences have been?
That would be my father — he had a massive record and CD collection and introduced me to new bands. The standard saying is that after [age] 27, you don't pick up new bands, so my dad would find new bluegrass bands or drum and bass bands, like Prodigy, and have me listen to them.

And you've said in the past that hip-hop also plays a big role.
I don't have a favorite genre, but rap music in general, story-driven stuff, has been a huge influence. I really liked Dr. Dre because he never shied away from anything lyrical. "2001" is one of the most groundbreaking albums in pop music. You wouldn't have Drake or Eminem or 50 Cent or the Game as they are today. You'd probably have them, but they would sound different.

In the middle of "7 Years," there's a moment where you hear an announcer saying "Lukas Graham" and a crowd screaming. What is that from?
It's the first festival show we did in Denmark, the first time we played for 5,000 people inside a tent. There was this energy. [The crowd's reaction] was like 115 decibels and our sound guys said we were allowed to play at 103 decibels. It was a crazy experience.

Was that a pinnacle moment for you as a band?
Yeah, but for me, my favorite sound is not when they are yelling, but when they sing back. It gets me every time. It's so weird, but I get emotionally involved because I get to do this for living. I have friends in prison for murder and drugs and explosives, but I get to do this. [Our band] is so lucky, we're the boys who got themselves together and did something instead of wasting our high school years behind bars.

Mentions of your parents appear a lot on the album, not only in "7 Years" but in "Funeral" and "You're Not There." What about them inspired you?
They were exceptionally good parents. There was food on our table, we had beds, we weren't beaten, we had clothes on our backs. I remember hanging out with other people's families and you realize how dysfunctional they can be for no other reason other than that their parents are ... d—s. The freedom that my parents offered us made me and my younger and older sisters conscious, giving, caring human beings.

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"When you buy original art, you're not buying something mass-produced that everyone in the world has," says Rachel Zimmerman, founder of InLiquid, a Philadelphia-based virtual hub for visual artists.

Unfortunately, buying art isn't as easy as buying a couch. We hit up the experts for some tips on starting a budget-friendly personal collection.

Go local

The best place to find

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When shopping for art ask yourself, "Does the work resonate with you," advises Parker. ISTOCK

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Buy prints wisely

If you can't afford an original piece, prints are a solid alternative — if you do your research, that is. "Go to a reputable source and make sure it is authentic," says Rebecca O'Leary, a consultant to private and corporate collectors. "There are a lot of pseudo art dealers who will sell you a framed digital copy and call it an 'original print from a secondary source' for a high price. It can be like buying a used car — be sure you know who you are buying from."

Trust your gut

Once you get yourself out to a gallery and interacting with art, buying a piece is actually quite simple. "It's about looking and feeling: What is your response to what you're looking at? Are you feeling it? If not, move on," says Parker. "The word that I always come back to is 'resonance.' Does the work resonate with you on some level? If so, it's the right work. Don't let someone tell you that one silkscreen is better than another."

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5 Phillies players responsible for team's unexpected hot start

These five guys have been key contributors as the Phillies continue to surprise fans.

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Despite a mediocre 2015, many projected a bright future for the Phillies. However, not many local or national pundits could have foreseen it arriving so soon. The 2016 Phils are several games above .500 and were just two games back of the Mets for first place in the NL East Tuesday afternoon. While it is still early, Philadelphia is by far the biggest surprise in baseball. The biggest contributors to the Phillies' hot start are as follows:

Vince Velasquez

Velasquez, who was the crown jewel in the Ken Giles trade, has not only lived up to the hype, but exceeded it. The 23-year-old, who almost did not make the Opening Day roster, burst onto the scene with 16 strikeouts in just his second outing, against the San Diego Padres. And he has kept up that torrid pace. The right-hander is 4-1, with a 2.17 ERA, and has struck out 44 batters while walking just 11. Velasquez looks like a future ace in Philadelphia.

Odubel Herrera

The Phillies have had an eye for adding quality players such as Shane Victorino and Ender Inciarte in the Rule 5 draft, and Herrera is yet another diamond in the rough for Philadelphia. After a productive 2015, when the young outfielder hit .297 with eight home runs and 41 RBI, he has continued to develop in 2016. Serving as an offensive spark plug, Herrera is hitting .324, with three home runs and 11 RBI.

How long will the Phillies be able to keep this up? GETTY IMAGES

Jeanmar Gomez

Gomez's impact on the Phillies' impressive start has been the most unexpected. The veteran reliever had spent most of his career as an average middle reliever before his dominant start to this season. After a horrendous few outings by his bullpen to begin the year, Philadelphia's manager, Pete Mackanin, decided to give Gomez a shot at closing, and that move has paid huge dividends. On the year, the 28-year-old has posted a 2.41 ERA and 11 saves, a mark that leads all of Major League Baseball.

Ryan Howard

While Howard is a shadow of his former self, the former MVP has had a resurgence of sorts in 2016. His .185 batting average is hard to look at, but he also has seven home runs and 15 RBI. His seven long balls are the most on the team, and have been important on a team that lacks power at almost every position outside of third base.

Aaron Nola

Nola may have been supplanted by Velasquez as the team's future ace, but he has proven to be an important part of Philadelphia's rotation going forward. In 2016, Nola has a 3.13 ERA, a 0.85 WHIP and has walked only eight batters.

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Sixers: What are the odds?

The NBA draft lottery next week will inform the Sixers on the future of their franchise.

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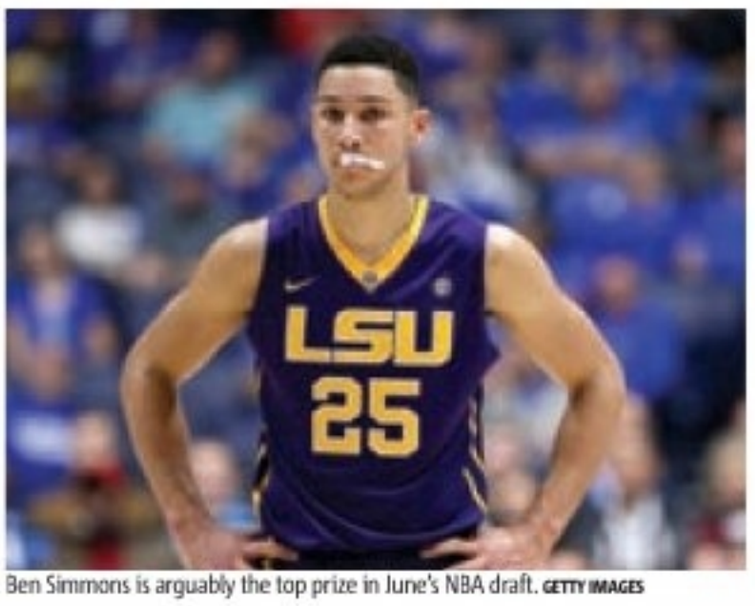
The Sixers hope to be rewarded next Tuesday for their putrid 2015-16 season, a campaign that saw them lose nearly as many games (72) as the record-setting Warriors won (73).

Unlike the NFL draft, which allocates picks based on records and tie breakers, the NBA's lottery gives teams finishing out of the playoff picture a chance at landing the top pick. By virtue of their last-place finish, Philadelphia has the highest odds of taking Ben Simmons (or Brandon Ingram) to start the festivities in June's draft.

There is also a chance Philly gets the No. 4 pick too, with the Lakers' traded first-round selection top-3 protected. The Kings, which have just a 1.9 percent chance of getting the top pick, would swap it with Philly should Sacramento win the lottery.

Here's a brief look at a handful of interesting scenarios in the first round, which also guarantees the Sixers the 24th and 26th overall picks due to other trades they've previously made.



Ben Simmons is arguably the top prize in June's NBA draft. GETTY IMAGES

Best case

11.8 percent chance of 1st and 4th overall
There is a 26.9 percent chance Philly gets the No. 1 pick, and there's a 44.2 percent chance the Lakers finish outside the top 3, forking their pick over to the Sixers.

Next best

3.3 percent chance of 1st and 5th overall
This would similarly be an excellent scenario for the Sixers, with the Lakers guaranteed to get a pick between 1 and 5.

Acceptable

10 percent chance of only 1st overall
If the Sixers win the lottery but the Lakers fall in place where they are supposed to, at two (or up one at three), the Lakers pick would go to them leaving Philly with just the top selection.

Also acceptable

32 percent chance of getting Lakers pick and not No. 1 pick
In this situation, which has the highest statistical likelihood, the Sixers would pick at either 2 or 3, and also at 4 or 5.

Not good

19.9 percent chance of the Lakers getting the top pick
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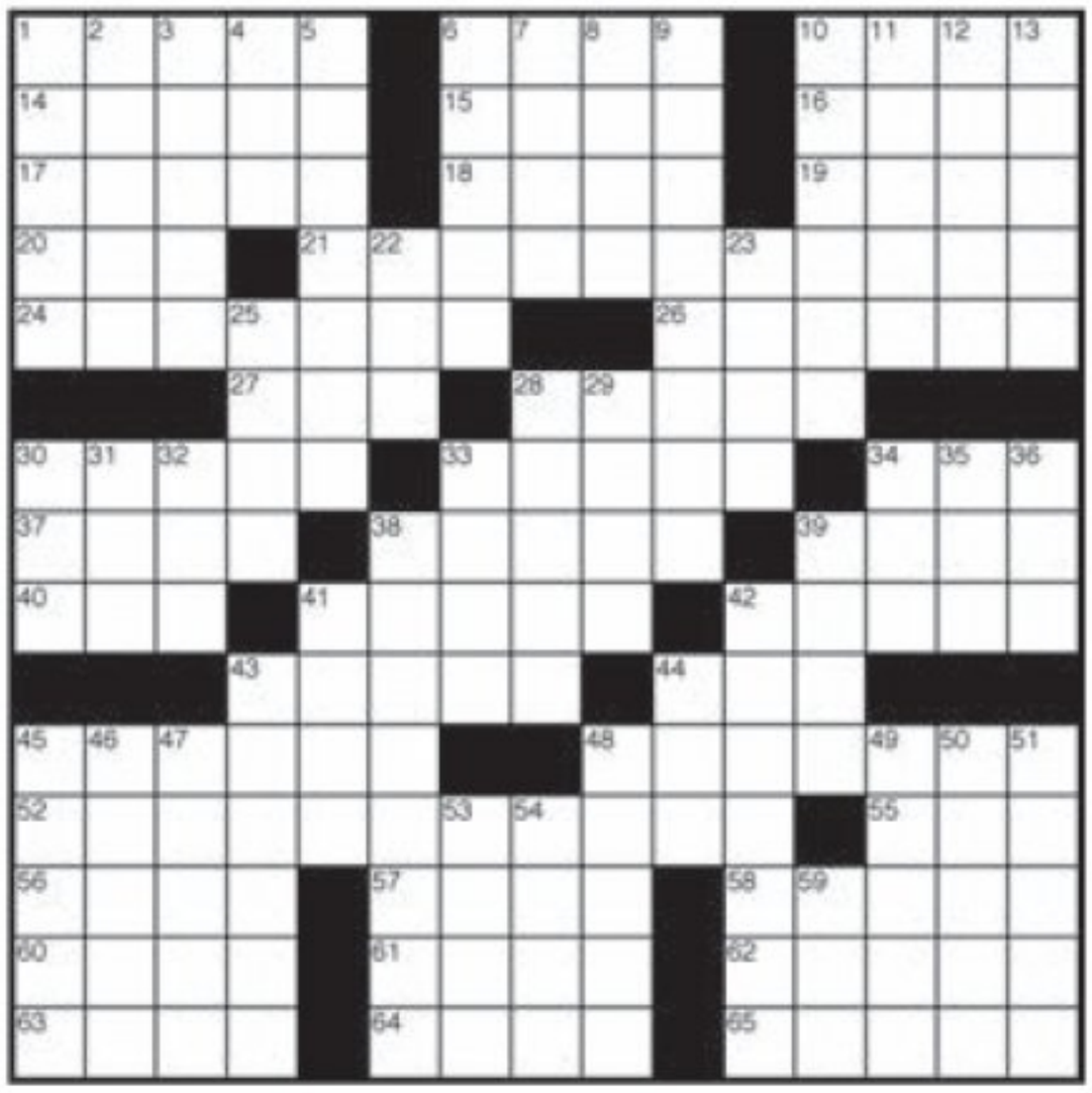

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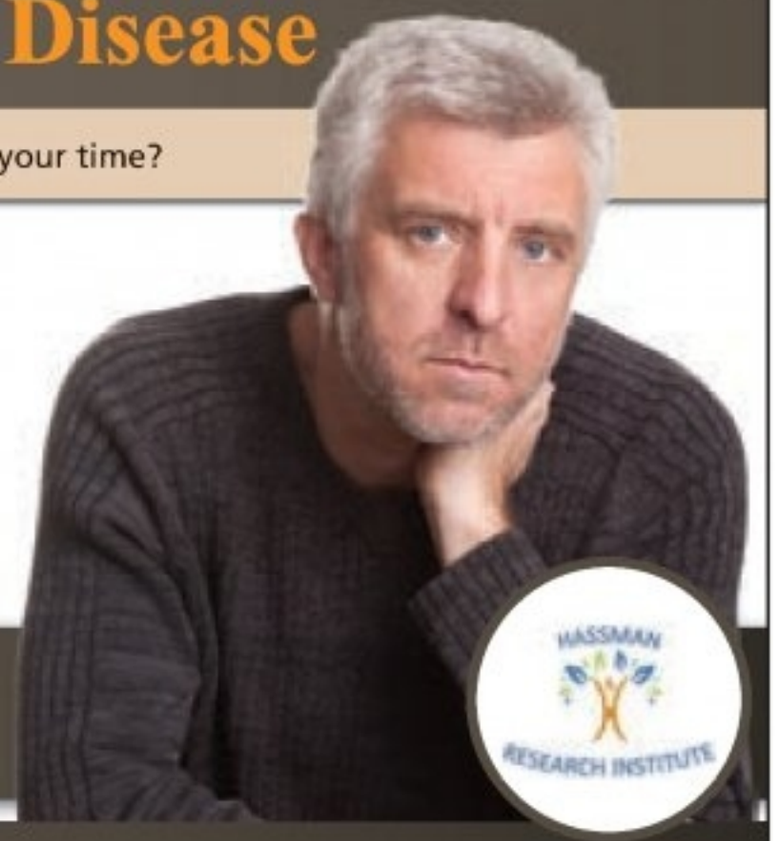

If so, please contact the **Hassman Research Institute** about participating in a **research study** requiring a **single dose** of an **investigational drug.**

Those who qualify must:

- **Be 18 years of age or older** • **Be available for a 48 hour stay in our clinic**
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